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PROVERBS.

Pleese don'd you fly ub doo high your kighds.

A send dot you find. dot's bedder as a send dot you loose, ain't it?

Paddle your own cannoose; don'd you paddle some oder man's.

Economy makes dot you got plaindy money.

Honestness—Dot's better.

Ven you got up putty quick und den you got on bed putty quick, det makes you all heldy, weldy, und putty much schmart.

Don'd you do do-morrow dot vich you hafe don do-day.

As de twig dots bend, de dree dot goes chust de same like dot.

Honi soit qui mal—who dinks about dot.

Ven 'tis goot for you ven you don'd know someding, it is very foolishness do know anydings abood it, ain't it?

Don'd dispise a man cos he vears a second hand coat, und don'd dispise a poy on account cos he vears his fadder's boods.

Faind lady don'd can vin a fair hand unless dot he's got sheek.

Respect de vords of parents und bolecemen's on account you git in trubble.

Dook goot care of de dree-send bieses and der five-send bieses vill dook care abood derselves.

Don'd spend more money as you hafe got, und don'd keep a slade in six beer saloons.

Don'd you shvear except ven you can't help dot.

TRANSLATIONS.

Multum in Parvo.—Dot is much in little, like a tain-dollar greenbox.

EUREKA.—Dot means dot you got dot.

EXCELSIOR.—Go headt mit dot.

Veni, Vidi, Vici.—I vent on dot blace, I trinked on dot blace, und I got drunk on dot blace.

S. T. —1860—X.—Dook some pefore prakfasd.

ANON.—Somepody don'd know who is dot.

I. E. Dot is.

Quantum Suff.—Dot's blaindy.

ADIEU.—Goot bye, my poys.

VIZ.—Dot means.

Au Revoir.—Good-nighd, Sharley; I see you in de morning.

BREVITIES.

If you sugseed und don'd fail, go aheadt, go aheadt mid dot ding.

Little fellers, don'd you be lade at kool; on account of dot switch, look oud!

Don'd you dold a lie, uf you could been found out.

Don'd be sassy, on account you get a schmack of de chaw.

Don'd you get trunk on account of tain days.

Always shpeak jendly to big fellers.

Don'd eat doo much for supper, on account of nighd-horses.

Don'd keep your boots bolished all der dime; becos, uf you gleam dem yourself, you are doo putty careful for dis vorld; und uf der I-mitick gleams, den you are doo puddy extravagantdly, ain't it?

"Vood you valk in do my parlor, said a shpider do a fly?" Don'd you go; look oud.

Don'd you changé a tain-dollar bill to get a drink; it's bedder to vait dil you get treated.

If a feller hits you on der chaw, don'd allow id dot he can hit you on de oder chaw.

Uf you want to get rich, shtick to business, be regularly und don'd have some ticks in your shtore.

Uf you ain't got putty good digestines, be a letter carrier.

Don'd you fighd mit a barkeeper on account you get a bunch in de ear.

Uf you are a clerk don'd wear a fife hundred dollar diamond; dot don'd look regular.

Uf you vant to keep your heads clear don'd you write sum lofy letters to gals, look oud.

I don'd like to see a man dot gits trunk, und nefer vonce shpeak aboud dem turkeys.

Ven a person dold you like dis: "Oh! von't you come to dine mit us some day?" You say: "Got oud. I von't come." But uf he says like dis: "My dear boy, come und dook grub mit me do-morrow, vill you?" den you say: "I baed you I vill. Shonny."

Uf you follow all dese rules, you vill soon be a rich man, und vill got your pigture in de weekly babers, among de self made misers, ain'd it?

The provisional government of the Red River country have issued a declaration of independence, in which they claim that the Hudson Bay Company had no power to sell the authority confided to it, and they refuse to recognize the right of the Canadian Government to attempt to govern them, and as there was no legal government they have organized one.

A coal mine at Stockton, Pa., caved in on the morning of Dec. 18, filling the shaft and tunnel with enormous masses of earth, carrying two large houses down with it, and choking the entrance to the mine. There were several persons in the dwelling-houses at the time, who were carried down in the falling mass and instantly killed. Ten persons in all lost their lives. The houses fell forty feet, and were broken to fragments.

THE JOSH BILLINGS PAPERS.

PITTSBURG, PA., 1869.

Editors of New York Weekly: Ye may be surprized to hear from me at this place, but thare iz no radikal cauze for alarm.

I am here on a peaceful mission, having been invited by the grand army of martyrs to read my lektur on sum natral history.

This lektur ov natral history iz a plaintive biography, in wich I treat the bugs, beasts, beastesses, and little fishes, as tho we had been life-long acquaintances. I warrent this lektur for 90 days.

I stopped at the Monongahela House and entered mi name as correspondent of the New York Weekly, and this won for me the most obsequos attenshuns from the proprietors, who hung around me, and talked, asking me all about the size of New York, and if thare was any other papers published thare, besides the New York Weekly.

This was one of the proudest questions I ever had asked me in mi natral life; it done my heart good to know that the weekly was held in such verashun so far from home.

Pittsburg is located on the land side of the Ohio river, and kontains a popu-lashun fully equal to its size.

To a sranger, business done here, would seem tew be all smoke, but it is really one ov the most manufaktring places in America.

The principal krop raised here, out ov the ground, is kole. The atmosphere is composed of oxigin and kole dust, wich gives the face ov natur, and man, and lovely woman, a brunette look.

The best stiddy bizziness for a man beginner to go into here, iz the clothes washing bizziness; a common paper collar haz tew be washed four times a day, and even then shows signs of color.

Pittsburg is selebrated for the welth and refinement of its inhabitents, and the buty of its winamin sex. I saw more pretty sex here, in 20 minits, than I ever did before in the whole of my eventful life. If i was an inconsolable widower, i should tu wonst move to Pittsburg and commence married life agin.

Yesterday i saw my first stern wheel steambote. I thought for sum time that it wuz a stationary saw mill, in the middle of the river, but after a while discovered what a condem phool I wuz.

If i wuz going tew live my life over agin (wich i hav not yet decided tew do,) i should like to hatch out a new lektur on natral history, and read it for the fust time in Pittsburg.

I have done a good deal of lecturing for the last few years (more perhaps than has been helthy for mi final salvashun,) but i never lektured at an audience, in mi life, whare the whol conglomerated mass seemed tew look upon me az their best friend, so mutch as they did last night.

I really thot i was in a kamp meetin, and had struck sum sudden ile.

Sum shouted, and sum cried, and sum seized themselfs bi the hair of their heads and if i hadn't been a well balanced man (wich i attribit to parting mi hair so much in the middle ov mi hed) i should hev bin hove from mi usual center and bin gilty ov sum one-sidedness, wich might have passed for affektashun.

Thare is only one kritter that affektation iz handy and becoming to, and she iz a kat.

I hav known a kat two klean the kream all oph from the buzzum of a pan of milk, and then limp into the setting-room, on ail four leggs, and lay down in the corner of the fire place, so melankoly, as the she hadn't a friend on the face of the earth.

I never knu a kat to do a square thing yet.

I leave here in the morning for Wheeling to read my lektur surnamed "Milk."

From Wheeling i wheel to Boston, the capital of Massachusetts and literary ampitheater of America.

The world certainly wags, for Wendall Phillips, the grate negro-man-sir, can deliver a lecture in Charleston, South Carliny, now without losing his life and other things dear to him, and even Josh Billings, the unearthly speller, can explane at tremont temple, in Boston, the ruling pashuns of the lawless cockroach, and the wandering habits of the wandering flee, without being fined 10 dollars for dislocating one of the pet ordinances of the city.

Truly the world duz move, not only on its axes, but on its hinges, and doors are being opened that were supposed to be locked and the key hove away forever.

I begin tew think that the lion and the lam may sum time hereafter lay down together and rize seperately.—But wouldn't advise the lam to be in a great hurry to try the experiment, for the lams kan afford to wait.

The New York Sun of the 22d publishes a lengthy proclamation by President Cespedes, dated November 30th. He claims that he has an army of 40,000 men, well-equipped, and in range of every town on the Island, and can give battle to the Spanish troops every day, and he asks recognition of the United States.

Pittsburg makes more whisky than Pennsylvania drinks.

INDEPENDENT.

BRO. HICK comes at me fair and square with a whole lot of advice, and if about a quarter of a century in years I might be a better subject to be led by the suggestions presented; but when a man attains to the venerable age of three and thirty years, and thinks it possible that he may reach two score, so as to be old enough to hear somebody call him Grandpa, the advice falls on such like water on a duck's back—it won't stick.

MY DEAR JOHN FROST:—

In your local editorial of last week, among other notable things you say, "*sometimes we are reprimanded for our shortcomings, which is always in order.*" Very well I hope you will deem what I am now going to say "in order." Such becoming meekness reminds me of the sheep when the crow was pulling the wool out of his back; so just hold on to this sort of submissiveness and docility for a while, and I'll give you a stomach full.

In the first place I want to show you, that as chief-scribe, editor and type-sticker of the *Independent*, you are a great old humbug—a regular Rip Van Winkle, twenty years behind the age, and by no means the right style for Massillon.

If you could put four jiggers a-day down your neck at ten cents a drink, which is forty cents,—taking one before each meal, and one as a night-cap to sleep in,—with the narcotic addition of two ten cent cigars to give eclat to the whole,—if to this sixty cents per day, or four dollars and twenty cents a week, (having to borrow money at the same time to pay for the last half year's rent, to keep the sheriff from selling your traps),—if to this you would add ten dollars more for boarding; and play billiards into the "wee sma' hours o' the night," for little bets by the way of winning enough to pay for *two*,—if in a word you would take to living in style and spreading your feathers over a fashionable hotel life—go head over ears into debt recklessly for a steam engine, steam printing press and types, job press and all other etceteras,—and if on the receipt of the goods, you would write a puff in favor of each article, eulogizing the presses as superior to anything in the market,—naming their manufacturers and also the parties from whom you bought them—calling the attention of the whole world of printers to the facts, and exhorting them to purchase without delay from the aforesaid parties—considering at the same time, such puffas payment in full for all demands for the same, after your first payment has been made—at all events, settling it in your own mind that it is all the parties will ever get, I should consider you were an artist of the first water, and feel some hope in your future success. At all events it would show that you understood the latest edition of the *confidence game* under the legitimate guise of a commercial transaction, at least it would serve to lengthen out your credit, put off the final pay day, and give you a better chance to sell out to some gull with more money than brains, and so make a pile legitimately, and by the grace of God—that is, if you belong to church.

And by the way of getting a start, if you would mortgage your future job work, and borrow money on the next year's advertisements—although I grant it is not very pleasant to be all the time working on the "*dead horse*" (but what matters it if you can sell out in the meantime)—if you would sell yourself, body and soul, to saloon-keepers and gamblers, to the lager beer and whisky ring, and step around in a fine beaver hat and full breasted broadcloth; make up your mind to boss it and live without working as properly becomes your position as a responsible and respectable member of the newspaper fraternity, who holds the destiny of the nation in his hands. If you would take to stealing your editorials, and pass yourself off for being somebody or somebody's else brains—hiring editors and never paying them—go stepping dignifiedly through the streets with a cane hung on your forearm, with all the nonchalance of a literary snob, scarcely deigning to look at a poor devil of a subscriber or speak to any one for a moment without jerking your head one side to keep him from smelling the whisky you have just swallowed,—I say if you would put on this sort of style, these airs and mock consequence, a large portion of the public would probably begin to take to you and think that at last they were going to have a printer and a press that would be an embellishment to their institutions, and shed a halo of splendifferousness on all around.

Instead of this what are you? The same staid, sober old veteran hater of slavery and all wrong doing, the same plodding industrious worker and temperance advocate, the same thorough radical in politics, and lover of American institutions, the same enemy to log-rolling, wire-pulling political rascality and office-hunting, you always were—for the last twenty years—there is no progress in your that I can see.

But this is not your greatest fault, you are one of those saving, economizing old fellows who fare sumptuously every day upon the simplest and cheapest kind of diet—a little bread and butter with a glass of water for dinner, and God knows how cheap a breakfast and supper. After supper more type sticking, while midnight finds you scratching away on locals, busy with the scissors, hunting up some interesting statistics to prove the propriety of virtue and sobriety, and honesty as the best policy, or tracing the windings and condensing a summary of politics for a next week's leader: and then when the midnight oil begins to burn dim, with tired body and weary brain you finish all by quietly reposing the rest of the night, with a clear conscience, on a crib in the ante-room of your printing office. No wonder you can afford to work so cheap for the public when you live so cheap. No wonder you are so mischievously pert and independent when your wants are so few and so cheaply supplied. No wonder you write such lively articles and keep up such a small chirruping and untiring sharp shooting and squibbing into the camp of the doggery keepers! My dear fellow, let me advise you to eat beef and pitch into oysters, and take something substantial that costs money. A cheerful, solid, exhilirating diet would give you a more exuberant fancy, more pungent wit, and a broader grasp of your subject; you would add strength to your sentences, make knaves writhe, and lay on with a whack that would "lash the rascals naked round the world." A liberal outlay is sometimes a safe investment. Don't be always saving at the spile and losing at the bung hole. You might occasionally at least, bait with a sprat to catch a salmon. That is, temporize and compromise a little, both with the world, the flesh, and the devil—get out of the bigoted superstitious *narrow way* of looking at matters and things, give *breadth* to your views and these views will give breadth to your affairs. If you would but patronize the latter the tailor, &c., &c., take to boarding at some fashionable hotel or private boarding house, where the charges are fashionable, and live like every body else, you would soon have lots of subscribers and plenty of contributors to your local columns, no lack of *items*; and before long some literary fledgling of a hotel keeper of his head clerk would volunteer leading articles on all important political topics, and engage to write exquisite puffs and agonizing descriptions of new opera houses, plays, and playing, and then the *Independent* would soon begin to shine like the tavern keeper's red nose of a frosty morning, after his first "*nip.*"

My dear fellow, I hope you begin to see by this time how much you lose by your oddities and singularities in not "becoming all things to all men that you may gain some"—money. You must see that you are not up to the times.

But I propose to write again soon and enlighten you further on this interesting topic.

Yours, affectionately,
TIMOTHY TRACER.

The following article is published by request of one of our readers, and was drawn forth by one of a similar character, but presenting different views, entitled Episcopacy and Romanism, which appeared last week. The response is a very indirect one to the position assumed by Senex. As to the position of the churches before the war on the slavery question, the Episcopal was not singular in its course.—ED.

EPISCOPACY AND ROMANISM.

EDITORS INDEPENDNT:—As the article under this caption has been, *by its friends*, unwished and unnecessarily dragged before this community, in both papers, under the pretence of defending the Episcopal church, but officiously seeking to involve the M. E. and Presbyterian churches odiously, and as they ask "From all parties a full and fair examination of all the questions involved," you will please publish the following as an *offset* to said article.

CUI BONO?

The unedifying spectacle of Christian ministers brought to trial and solemnly adjudged guilty, and formally reprimanded by bishops, for preaching in a pulpit of a church belonging to another denomination of Christians, very naturally attracts attention to the ecclesiastical system that can perpetuate such outrages, and which requires such a mode of self-defence. We are aware that the high prelatical pretensions of the Protestant Episcopal Church on the one hand, and its affiliations with the world on the other, has gained for it a kind of prestige among those who regard church affairs only from a worldly standpoint. But to estimate such a subject correctly it is necessary to view it in the relations given to the church by Christ himself, and to determine the value of any branch of the church by its effectiveness in carrying out the 'great' mission given by the Savior to his apostles.

It often seems to us that different bodies of Christians are providentially charged with the care of some particular doctrine or principle of religion, or in the absence of any such claim a sect may merit forbearance, and win the right to be, by performing well the proper work of the church among men.

Now we fail to see how upon any of these points, a case can be made out in favor of the Protestant Episcopal denomination. We ask in vain for the great religious truth and principle of which it is the guardian. Its peculiarities, of which it has enough, are such as could be spared without loss to the interests of religion. Its prelacy, its ritualistic formality, its egotism, and its romanizing proclivities are its distinctive peculiarities, from all of which it were better that our Christianity should be free.

When it was reported to our Lord that certain ones, not of his recognized disciples, were found casting out devils in his name, he commanded that they should not be forbidden. By that act he fixed the principle that efficiency in Christ's work is the sufficient test of active discipleship; and perhaps its converse also, that inefficiency in casting out devils is proof of the spuriousness of pretenses thereto.

By this rule we would test all claimants to the ministerial office, and without regard to ecclesiastical pedigree we would accept all who can respond to that test, and none besides. If the pretense to an unbroken tactual succession from the apostles were not a ridiculous delusion, it would be worthless so long as the ministry that claims it fails to effectuate its great work. We certainly do not assert anything questionable when we say that the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal church is among the least effective in the country. It does not preach the gospel to the poor, but rather to the rich. It is not found in the waste places and isolated settlements seeking for the lost sheep. It is not distinguished for carrying the gospel into depraved or half-civilized communities, and producing moral and religious revolutions among them. It is not foremost in promoting the reforms of the times. It is not now a temperance church, as it was not formerly an anti-slavery church, and as it was not during the rebellion an actively loyal church, earnestly rendering its support to the government in its hour of peril.

It is not denied that in many cases good is effected through its agencies; but unless its good overbalances its evil, the world were better without it. If it is a great consumer and a small producer, a drone in the great protestant hive; if it can operate only in the best places; if it has proved itself incapable of taking root till the soil has been opened and prepared by more effective agencies, then it may properly be asked whether it were not better that no such body should exist. Because it diminishes rather than increases the religious resources of the community, and is much more a consumer than a producer among the common wealth of American churches, may it not be asked respecting it, "Why cumbereth it the ground?"

The Protestant Episcopal church of this country is essentially of the stock of the national church of England, of whose original sin it has inherited a full share. In the old country the parish priest has his living and by this title his place is designated; they belong to the gentry, and not to the common people; they recognize no other church or ministry than their own order, denominating other Christian bodies as the 'sects.' For all these things there is some excuse in the fact that they harmonize with the spirit of English society. But even in England the established church has ever been the great obstruction in the way of political and social reforms. It has always sided with the aristocracy against the people. It has steadily opposed the extension of the franchise. Charged with the care of public education, it has allowed the masses to live in almost brutish ignorance; while beyond the prescribed round of perfunctory service it has done almost nothing to meet the religious wants of the people. But for the labors of Dissenters and Methodist England would be today either a popish or a heathen nation. The American offshoot has inherited most of the faults of the parent stock, which here appear to the greater disadvantage because they are entirely out of harmony with the genius of the country. Without sympathy with the masses, its ministers are disqualified to serve them in the gospel. In the absence of a national church, which renders absurd the definite designation of any one sect as the church, and where all classes of Christian ministers are alike recognized by law, they are terribly punctilious of their caste, and seem to hold the ecclesiastical touch of a minister of another body as something worse than a sin. And as with the English church, so with its American offspring, its sympathies have usually been with the few against the many, the oppressor against the oppressed. That to these remarks there are and have all along been valuable exceptions we gladly concede; but of the body as a whole they are true beyond successful contradiction. And those of its ministers who have constituted these exceptions have usually lived under the disfavor of their church associates.

As a Christianizing agency that church has been almost a failure. It had nearly undisputed control of the whole country west of New England for more than a hundred years preceding the revolution, with the prestige of power and the patronage of the government, and yet but for the contemporaneous labors of the disallowed dissenters the country would have relapsed into heathenism. Stripped of its public patronage by the revolution, which it had opposed with all its might, it still retained the respectability of being the church of the upper classes. And what has been its progress under our free government? The Presbyterians have distanced it by more than two to one; the Baptist, four to one; and the Methodist, six to one.

Now we are fully aware that this sect embraces among its members, and ministers, too, some very good people; but they are as diverse in kind as the members of Barnum's happy family, and a great deal less harmonious. A large portion of them, especially of the priests, belong naturally to the church of Rome, and should betake themselves thither. A less numerous, but more excellent portion are good evangelical Calvinists, who would find themselves much better placed among the Presbyterians or Congregationalists. Another portion of them, chiefly laymen and women, would make excellent Methodists, and they would be profited by the change. Then there would remain a relatively large residum, some of whom might find places among the Liberal Christians, Swedenborgians, and Spiritualists, though most of them would probably be but little discommoded if left in the open world, to which they certainly belong. The people thus provided for, and the hierarchy, with its inventory of lawns and gowns, and the ideal succession, might be left like a lodge in a garden of cucumbers, and the social and religious community would probably be the gainer by the change. But as there are a good many things in the world for whose existence and perpetuation no sufficient reason can be given, which still are permitted to live on, so, probably, this pretentious little sect will continue to exist, and to call itself THE church, and to cumber the ground. And now and then somebody will look upon it and ask, *Cui bono?*

MR. EDITOR:—In the last 5 or 6 wekes most all the prominent places in and around Massillon has bin rit up and published, to wit—Russells shops with all its shafts & weles, belts, jurnels, screws, thrashin macheens, moyers, horse powers, & such. And then comes Bayless shops with all its moyers, repers, screws, bolts, jurnels, belts, weles and shafts. Furnaces come next with all their blasts and hot, mettle a runnin around so that a fellow has got to git out of the rode or get burnt, and all its tall stacks, and chimneys with the lite on a dark night throwed in, and then comes the Opre House with all its stage and scenery and paintin, its galery and pitt, and windin stares and all its buties, with its drug store and huse depot, clothin store, confections store and music depot with its doctors offices and billyard salune, its stone sidewalk with holes in 2 put cole in at, its iron railin in front, next comes the stone quarry with all its rocks, and and stones, and derricks, and crow bars 2 lift stones with, and in yin house and shafts, and a man turnin grind stones, and the place where the quarry runs in 2 the ground. Next in order comes the cole banks with its rale roads and cars and mules, and miners and picks and shovels and the place ware the miners goes in 2 the banks and the place ware they come out agane, and then comes Atwater & Beatty's sloter house with its steam boiler and ingin, and place to stick hogs and the place 2 hang them up, & place to scald and scrape them and take the insides out and a place 2 put them after they are out and a place for the blud to run.

All the above has bin rit up by an abler pen then the undersined and I seppose its Oing, 2 the my peculer habbits that they left it 2 my humble pen to give a description of the

Culibuse.

It is a magnificent structure senterally situated near the middle of the sity on the rode 2 ruin, and is one story hi and I should judge it was 10x12 feet square, and bilt out of splendid oke plank sot on end and is fastened 2 gether with imported spikes from Pittsburg. The front door is beautifully graned with the ware and tare of time and dirt, and a heavy iron plate across it. And the inside is divided up in 2 one rume. the seiling is friscoed with fire and smoke and the sides are plastered with the same material and with all a very invitin place. The flore is laid down flat with one side up and is of the same stuff that the walls is. the bedsted is a magnificent specimen of workmanship with 2 uprite posts with boards nailed across and then boards laid on them and one nailed up in front 2 keep the prisoner from rollin out provided he is able 2 role.

Now, Mr. Editor I cant give the place justice and I will give it up in disspare. But it is one of the most invitin places in the sitty and is the reason that so many get drunk just to get in to see its buties. But there is plenty of rume for one prisoner at a time and if he is kindly disposed 2-wards himself he is safe enof. But if not he is gone up sure. and if the marshall puts in two at a time, full of fitin whisky they can enjoy themselves nicely. the above place was the most importint place in town on crissmass day. Speekin about crisemas we would all had a good time if the marshall had not mixed in with our busines but he is always around wen we dont want him. We had hardly got commenced before the marshall pitched in and took one of our young men of. And a very promisin young man, he hasent bin here long yet but we held a meeting and elected him president of the Send em to the Devil Society from the fact that he needent drink any whisky to meke him mene, he is far ahead of the meneist whisky in town. And I am satisfied that if he would drink the meneist whisky that could be got it would improve his morals and make a desenter man out of him. Young man dont drink, you are doin fine, we want you to be presidin officer of our society. The above promisin youth may be known by strong family resemblance to a Close Pin. But I must bring this to a close by statin that every time I see that calibuse mi bussum swels with native pride that such a structure should be bilt in the sitty that I live in. With good intentions,

I remain,
DELER'UM TREMINS.

The National Life boat Institution of Great Britain has, during eleven months of 1869, expended $92,235 on its 215 lifeboat stations, and has distributed $1,220 among the crews for gallant services. During the period mentioned, 1,033 lives have been saved by the Institution, and 13,882 lives since its establishment.

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THE MASSILLON INDEPENDENT.

As its name indicates, in the expression of its own or others' sentiments, is an *independent paper*, not too timid to speak out on all questions affecting the public welfare. It has little or no sympathy with that hesitating, halting conservatism which fears to utter an unpopular sentiment lest the great liar, Daddy said so, may be questioned, and some body—do n't know who—may become excited, imagine the breeching is broke loose and all creation is going to the eternal smash. While it is well to pay due respect to the sentiments of the fathers on questions which they regarded as settled and irrevocable as the laws of the Medes and Persians, we claim that that is no restraint on the liberty of advancement of thought in every possible direction; for venerable and knowing as many of our predecessors were, wisdom did not die with them. As to cringing neutrality on the living issues of the times, whether of a political, social or moral character, the INDEPENDENT has not put off to this late day to choose sides, but decidedly takes a stand in behalf of every salutary reform. Without attempting to spread its wings as those of the great eagle of a tall mountain cliff, as if it were the chief end of a newspaper to be called Big, this paper feels amply large to give those who entertain different views from what it advocates a place in its columns: and ever since its existence in this community it has held out the challenge to the man degrading, devil exalting business of drunkard-making to defend their cause, and now asks them to come to the rescue—or any other class of unmitigated sinners.

So much for the manner and style of reading matter, which is generally able to speak for itself; now to matters of business. If any one wishes his goods, wares, trade, occupation, profession, or business of any respectable character spread before an intelligent public, it will be ascertained that the INDEPENDENT is as good an

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We respectfully ask a continuance of that public patronage in this branch of our business for the last seven years. We do not pretend to be prepared to print spelling-books, dictionaries, polyglott bibles, Greek testaments, German encyclopedias, or any thing of that sort, at three day's notice, for such jobs do n't belong to our division of labor, but in the way of cards, envelopes, billheads, sale bills, programmes, and hand-bills generally we wish to be counted in. So bring on your job work and advertising, and subscribe for the MASSILLON INDEPENDENT, and if patrons do n't get the worth of their money, it will be something new under the sun.

The advent of a new year is a good time to subscribe for the

Massillon Independent.

IN PRINT.—We have aimed in this sheet to give the names of our public institutions and the names of men in public positions in this community, so far as we know of them. The list is the result of a hurried effort, and consequently is very imperfect. In this connection we regard it pertinent to remark that Massillon and its citizens rest under peculiar disadvantages in not having the streets more prominently indicated and the localities all numbered. For these reasons the best that we can do at present is to give the names of places and parties as existing in Massillon, for to attempt to specifically locate them all would require more room than can possibly be afforded, and yet the list would be very imperfect in this respect.

City Officers:

B. B Warner, Mayor; Charles London president of council—G. L. Russell, J. H. Ogden, Adam Mong, S. A. Conrad, L. Gise, Jacob Horing N. Hoagland, members of council; D. W. Huntsman, clerk; John R. Dangler, treasurer; R. H. Folger, city solicitor; A. P. Beach, city engineer; J. Hewes, street commissioner; F. L. Baldwin, clerk of board of improvement; T. H.Seaman, city marshal.

School Directors.

W. C. Richards, Jas. Bayliss, S. C. Bowman. E Jones, superintendent.

Attorneys-at-Law:

R H. Folger, A. Pease, James Harsh, F. L. Baldwin.

Physicians:

A. Metz, John Schertzer, Jerry Schertzer, J. P. Barrick, T. J. Reed, D. R. Lyon, H. Gerould, S. D. Richards, D. G. Curtiss.

Dentists.....E. Chidester, A. H. Johnston.

Churches:

St. Mary's (German Catholic), St. Joseph's (English Catholic); St. Paul's, Lutheran; St. John's Evangelical (German); St. Timothy's (Episcopal); Presbyterian, Methodist, Disciples, African Methodist.

Banks.

First National Bank, Union National Bank, Exchange Bank.

Benevolent Associations.

Masons, Odd Fellows, Sons of Temperance, G Army of the Republic, Good Templars.

Schools—Massillon Union, West Massillon, German Lutheran, German Catholic, English Catholic, Charity School, West Massillon School.

Postmaster.....Isaac H. Brown.
Assistant.....L. Seebold.

Justices of the Peace—Adam Hammersmith, Bennet B. Warner.

Express Office.....George Heckman.

Hotels—American House, Tremont House, Farmers' Hotel, Franklin Hotel, Eagle House, Union Hotel.

Dry Goods Merchants—A. J. Humberger & Son, S. Oberlin, G. P. Reed, John G. Warwick & Co., McLain, Dangler & Co., Ricks & Bro., Isaac B. Dangler, J. B. Estep.

Hardware Merchants—Kelley Bros, S. A. Conrad, Bowman & Maier.

Clothing Stores—L. Hookway, Fred. Sibila & Co. M. Davidson, S. Loew, S. Koch & Co., Harry Bass.

Commission Merchants.....Dickey & Co.

Produce Dealers.....D. Atwater & Co.

Shoe Dealers—Mausz & Son, Wert & Ball, M. Young, Schwarm & Henry, George Snyder, L. Pille, C. Borchers.

Millinery Stores—Mrs. C. P. Wilson, Henry Falke.

Druggists—J. Watson, E. Kachler, W. F. Rudenstine, Demuth & Co.

Queensware, Glassware, &c—Harry Williams, Mrs. S. P. Borden.

Umbrellas.....A. Harsh.

Furs, Hats and Caps.....N. Minich.

Jewelry Stores and Horologists—Jos. Coleman, L. Schaufele, J. W. Durgin.

Musical Instruments—D. M. Higley, Wm. Fassett, L. Schauffele, I. Ickes.

Wheat and Flour Dealers—A. Ryder, Jas. Justus & Co., Brown, Rank & Co.. I. N. Doxsee.

News Depot.....G. L. Ryder.

Booksellers.....E. Kachler, G. L. Ryder.

Variety Store.....J. S. Lockwood.

Groceries—N. Sibila, P. Diellenn & Son, George Young, P. G. Albright, F. Loffler, F Breckel, C. N. Oberlin, F. Albright, W. E. London, Morganthaler & Breed, E. Richardson, H. Altecrtise, M. Kister, M. Nobee, H. Beatty, McDonald & Bruce, Knobloch & Son.

Coal Dealers—P. N. Hicks, S. Parsons, B. McCue, C. Young, W. Brown, Seaman & Dexsee, F. Setterlin.

Pork Dealers.....Beatty & Atwater.

Meat Markets—Ertle & Willenberg, Saal Bros, Mr. Maier, Whisler Bros.

Agricultural Implements—Russell & Co., Edwin Bayliss.

Pig Iron—J. P. Burton. Lee, Stever & Co.

Carriage Materials, &c..Myers & Willison.

Flouring Mills—Massillon Mills, Union Mills, Sippo Mills.

Lumbermen—T. Richmond, W. Castleman, M. A. Brown.

Tinners and Stove Dealers—Smith & Bowman, Hess Bros, D. Stevens.

Cabinet-Makers—Joe Bahney, Huntsman & Hackett, A. Heitger.

Saddlers and Harness-Makers—Yost & Bro. Mr. Jackson, Mr. Wilson.

Paper Makers.....Atwater & Co.

Tanners.....Yost Bros, Dangler Bros.

Gunsmith.....J. Klutz.

Music Stools.....D. M. Higley.

Paper-Makers.....D. Atwater & Co.

Candy-Makers.....Schauf Bros.

Carriage-Makers.....Clay & Ogden.

Wheelwrights.....Ertle & Co.

Sewing-Machines.....McBride & Shaefer.

Confectioners and Bakers—P Stilgenbauer, & Son, M Richeimer, J. Schaufele.

Machinist and Wire Weaver...L. Kittinger.

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Scythe Stones.....Reynolds, Sisler & Co.

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Building Stone.....John Vogt.

Soap Dealer.....Henry Newstetter.

Fanning Mills.....James Runyan.

Marble Works..C. Killinger, Q. W. Reeves.

Shoemakers—J. Snyder, Schwarm & Henrich, M. Young, Geo. Snyder, C. Borchers, Wert & Ball, Mausz & Son, B. Raser, L. Pille.

Mer. Tailors—C.W .Willison, F. Hookway, C. Winholt, Haas & Lamborn, J. Krider, John Lowe, George Sheer.

Blacksmiths—W. C. Richards, H. Royer, J. Manger, W. Hagley. Noah Madison.

Architect.....J. Abrahams.

House Painters—Henry Snyder, M. Deitz, C. Higginbotham, James Abrahams, L. P. McGinnis.

Master Builders—John Coleman, J. Miller, John Zimmerman, Cron Brothers, S. Graybill, F. Shriver, Mong & Koontz, W. Sackett, L. Gise, W. Mateer.

Iron Bridge Builder.....J. Davenport.

Sausage Maker.....Jacob Shearer.

Public Halls—Opera House, Madison Hall, Richheimer's Hall, Tremont Hall.

Society Halls—Masonic, Odd Fellows, Sons of Temperance, G. A. Republic, Good Templars.

Livery, Sale and Exchange Stables—O. G. Madison, Peter Gribble, D. Bunnell.

Barbers—J. J. Walls, I. Palmer, A. Forster. Mr. Shafer, Mr. Gauble.

Printing Offices—INDEPENDENT, *American*.

GOVERNORS MESSAGE.—We are under ob igations to senator Potts for an early copy of governor Hayes' message. Although very reasonably brief we are unable to find room for it this week, and by next week everybody will have read it. A few prominent points may be noted, and the first concerns the state finances. Balance in treasury, Nov. 15, 1868, $570,120 75; receipts during the year $4,781,614 49—in all Nov. 15, 1869, $5,371,735 24. Paid out, 1869, $4,913,675 10, leaving a balance in the treasury of $438,060 14. Amount of the public funded debt, Nov. 15, 1868, $10,532,675 43. During the year the fund commissioners have paid a portion of this, leaving $9,885,928 27 unpaid. The amount of taxes collectable in 1869 was $21,006,342 44. A large portion of these taxes are appropriated among the people in the different counties. $2,542,025 27 is the amount of state tax, except for school funds, while $18. 187,400 90 are collected for local purposes. The local taxes this year are about 44 per cent. greater than they were three years ago, and 10 per cent. greater than last year. This increase is in consequence of the expense, in part, of rebuilding a state asylum, in place of the one burned down more than a year ago. To lessen taxes the governor recommends proper legislative action by which the financial affairs shall be changed, shortening sessions, and curtailing local expenses.

The affairs of the state prison have been well managed. The earnings during the year were $175,683 06—expenses $143,635 83, making excess of earnings over expenses $32,027 23. The majority of the convicts are young men, one third not over 21 years, and more than two-thirds under 30 years. Evidently a bad record for men just coming into active life. The governor well suggests that measures be taken to reform these men; and recommends that the legislature take measures to effect such improvement.

Measuras have been suggested to reform certain abuses which have been practiced in the state charity schools.

For want of room in any state institution for the chronic insane the governor reports that more than 900 incurables have been lodged in county infirmaries, and almost 100 in county jails, and in addition a large number have been cared for by relatives and friends. He warmly recommends that the state make provision for their welfare.

The governor recommends that the legislature fully investigate the propriety of building an inebriate asylum. There is room here to appropriate a large portion of the taxes.

Concerning the agricultural college, which it has been proposed to establish in Ohio, and which is not yet located, the governor recommends that some location be decided upon which shall meet the general wants of the people of the state, without regard to special local claim.

He recommends that the O. Soldiers' Record, which has been commenced, be brought to a speedy completion, and that an appropriation be made in that behalf.

An earnest recommendation is also made in behalf of the Ohio Soldiers' Orphan Asylum, and the necessity of promptly providing a place for these hopeless little ones presented in terms commensurate with its importance.

The propriety of enacting a registry law, and of giving the minority a voice on the election boards is suggested in terms commensurate with the necessity for these reforms in our state.

The governor regards the right of suffrage by soldiers at the asylum, by students at college, and by those charged with an admixture of African blood of such importance as to recommend the repeal of all laws against these classes having a vote.

He concludes his brief message by recommending to the legislature the adoption of the fifteenth amendment. His communication is a model of directness and practical statesmanship, which will commend its recommendations to the people of Ohio as well worthy of their approbation, and which will meet the approval of a large majority of our citizens.

Columbia, S. C Dec. 27. 1869.

MR. EDITOR:—Wishing to discourage the intemperate, it is presumed advisable that I announce to my northern friends the dilapidated condition of this place, resulting from its effects. The poverty-stricken inhabitants are sunk to that of incorrigible drunkards.

It is supposed that one for this vile destruction is the rebel sentiments they yet retain; and for encouragement, they imbibe an unusual amount of liquor; thinking that such will drive from them the burden of their heavy laden hearts. Men, women, and even children, both white and black are daily seen drunk in the public streets.

It is shocking to look upon the ruins resulting from the use of strong drink. Strike it out of existence to-day, and what would be the condition of the world hereafter? We would have to tear away with it all that has grown up around it and become assimilated to it—the rum seller; for were there no such thing as the well known 'spirits,' we would see fascinating articles of the discovery of a new method of preparing 'arsenic' sold by the thievish rum-seller as a beverage.

Intemperance, you may say, is the demands of luxury, of indolent ease, of setting nature to work and lapsing into self indulgence. This will result in the corroboration of evil, and will follow in the sweep of a perfect destruction. What is the precise sentence to be passed upon this prevalent luxury, which apparently admits to evil? The core of logic that lies within the rind of this sentiment, forces a conclusion that intemperance now punishes the world. The fact is, it is bad enough, imperfect, not because it is growing worse, but because it is yet far from good.

This world is older now than it ever was, and this special condition of intemperance is a growth out of the past, and is the agent of a selfish and exclusive power, enriching a few and injuring many. FULTONIAN.

We are indebted to Hon. J. A. Ambler for a copy of public documents.

Every Saturday, we have long regarded as one of the best literary papers in the country, and on commencing a new volume for the present year, the publishers, Messrs. Fields, Osgood & Co., of Boston, have changed its shape to quarto size, the same dimensions as Harper's weekly. Illustrations now appear in its pages weekly commencing with a fine likeness of Tennyson, the distinguished poet laureate, of England, and portraits of other renowned men. The reading contents are always of that solid style, prepared with great care by those among the best of European writers, all of which go to render this paper one of much more than ordinary ability.

Vick's Illustrated Catalogue and Floral Guide for 1870, like former catalogues from the same source, is a combination of elegance, utility and instruction for the large number of patrons with which Mr. V. is always favored. By this list of articles it will be seen that the proprietor keeps on hand all that is beautiful and attractive in flowers. Those who cultivate flowers are among the select of God's people, for no evil can come of such cultivation.

The New York Independent opens the year, commencing its twenty-second volume, with its accustomed ability and greatness, both in size and moral power. Its circulation is unequalled by that of any paper of a similar character in this or any other country. A number of faithful patrons of that paper are citizens of Massillon.

The Old Franklin Almanac for 1870 has crowded into its pages, beside the calendar matter, an amount of information surprising to contemplate. As this number has attained its eleventh year the prospect is that the annual will continue its usefulness for a long time. A. Winch, Philadelphia.

The weather is cold, now is the time to buy your blankets. Go to Ricks' and get one cheap.

Yarns of all kinds at Ricks'.

Only a few more sets of furs, at Ricks, and will be sold cheap.

Dress goods at reduced rates at Ricks', for the next ten days call soon if you want good bargains.

Blankets of all descriptions at Humberger & Son's.

Ricks' stock of shawls is splendid, go and buy one cheap.

Humberger & Son have the best 6-4 doeskin for the money in the market.

Towels, napkins and table linen, at Ricks' very cheap.

White silk warp flannel full 4-4 at Humberger & Son's.

The best flannel in town for the money. Go to Ricks' and see it.

If you need a comfort you can get a bargain in a Lowel or Hartford at Humberger & Son's.

If you want to buy dress goods go to Humberger & Son's, for they are selling at prices much reduced.

Ladies wanting white nubias will find them by calling at Ricks'.

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LOST.—A small iron key on last evening, somewhere between McBride's and the M. E. Church. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at Wert & Balls ihoe store.

MARRIED—On the 30th ult. by Rev. R. L. Williams, Miss MARY WHERRY and JACOB LINDERMAN, all of Massillon.

Attachment.

James B. Estep, pltff, vs. Wm. Bliler, deft. Before M. E. Wilcox, J. P. of Lawrence tp., Stark county, O.

On the 15th day of December, A. D. 1869, said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of sixty-two dollars and eighty cents, said action was on the 27th day of December, 1869, adjourned until Thursday, Feb. 10th, A. D. 1870, at 1 o'clock P. M. JAMES B. ESTEP.
Lawrence tp., Dec. 27, 1869. 3-w.40

Attachment.

Jacob Kline, pltff. vs. Chas. Braehm, df'r } Before B.B. Warner, Justice of the Peace, Perry tp Stark County, Ohio.

On the 28th day of Dec. 1869, the said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of one hundred and eight dollars.

JACCB KLINE.
Massillon, Jan. 4, 1870. 3w

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Pursuant to sundry orders to sell, to me directed by Bennet B. Warner, one of the Justices of the Peace of Perry township, Stark county, O., I shall expose to sale at auction to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the 8th day of January, A. D 1870, near Fremont street bridge, in the city of Massillon, at one o'clock p m, the canal boat J. P. Barton. Terms, cash.
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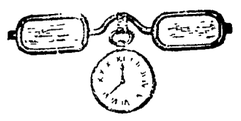

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Wooster, Jan 1, 1870-340 1y

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EDITOR.

ATHENS, ATHENS Co., O,, August 10, 1859.

DR. C. W. ROBACK,

Dear Sir:—Permit me to say in relation to your Scandinavian Blood Pills and Blood Purifier, that I have used several boxes and bottles, and have found their effects on my system to be all that is claimed for them in your advertisements. I have also seen the effects of your Pills upon a child four or five years old, in expelling worms from the bowels.—One dose given the child, confined to the bed, and apparently very sick, caused the worms to come away from it in great numbers, and they were found crawling and scattered all about. The child thus relieved recovered immediately, and is now well and hearty.

Yours, &c.
JOSEPH HERROLD.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

Massillon Rail-Road Time Table.

No. 1, through mail,	7 17 a. m.	GOING WEST.
" way mail,	12 40 p. m.	
" express,	2 42 p. m.	
3, express, (Sund)	7 05 p. m.	
No. 6, express,	7 17 a. m.	GOING EAST.
4, through mail,	9 43 a. m.	
8, express,	2 58 p. m.	
2, express,	9 21 p. m	

TEMPERANCE MEETING.—A public temperance meeting is to be held on next Thursday evening at the Good Templar's Hall, over Union National Bank. An address on the subject of prohibition will be delivered by Br. McGaw, of Iowa, who has had considerable success in discussing this question before public audiences in Pennsylvania, Iowa, Illinois and other states. All are invited. No collection or anything of that sort.

The state legislature met on Monday, and in the senate the democrats by the aid of the go-betweens of Hamilton elected the chief clerk, and 1st assistant clerk; second assistant clerk is a republican; Sergeant at arms and first assistant, republicans, second assistant, dem. In the house the democrats elected a speaker, but after a brief trial found him unfit and put in another of their number; also, a democratic clerk, republican first assistant and dem. 2d assistant. Sergeant at arm a democrat, first assistant a republican and second assistant a dem.

At a meeting of the citizens held at the First National Bank, a committee was appointed and instructed to procure a suitable entertainment for the opening night of the Opera House. Your committee do not deem it important to give a detailed account of the various attempts at procuring entertainments, but are now enabled to announce to this community that Monday night, January 10th, 1870, will be the opening night, and the entertainment to be

EDWIN ADAMS,

the favorite young American actor, as Hamlet; supported by W. H. Leake's dramatic troupe, of Indianapolis. In making this selection your committee feel as though they had secured an entertainment which would be more acceptable than any other class of entertainment, and trust it will meet with general approbation. The expenses of the engagement are necessarily large, and in order to pay all these, and at the same time give the proprietors a benefit, the admittance fee has been made different from the usual scale of prices; and as Massillon has now a hall which, for beauty, comfort and elegance is not surpassed by many, and one in which every citizen will take pride, your committee, therefore, hope that this entire community will take an active interest in making the opening night a decided success, thereby assuring the proprietors that we appreciate the result of their labors and expense.

EDWIN BAYLISS,
G. P. REED,
WM. F. RICKS.

LITERARY ASSOCIATION.—For the last two everybody seemed so interested in Christmas and New Year's enjoyments that the attention was diverted from nearly all mundane things, so that among other neglects the claims of the Massillon Literary Association was for the time overlooked—not forgotten. Now that these holiday excitements are past, and people are again settling down in the regular routine of practical life, let those interested not forget that on next Friday evening the before named Association will meet at the mayor's office. The question for discussion is the propriety of introducing temperance into politics. A full attendance is requested, as every effort will be made to render the subject one of interest. Spectators admitted.

THE OPERA HALL is now about finished, for by announcement elsewhere it will be seen that this beautiful place is to be opened on next Monday evening, on which occasion one of the most brilliant stars of the drama, aided by an experienced and able stock company, will appear on the stage. As no expense has been spared by the proprietors to fit up this elegant hall, it is but proper that our citizens should afford them a liberal patronage; and the disposition in that direction seems strong, for the matter is talked of everywhere. And we would not only invite our own citizens to be liberal in sustaining this enterprise, but suggest that, as our people have often gone to Canton to witness theatrical exhibitions, that the citizens of that place who patronize the drama, come to Massillon on next Monday evening. For no doubt they will be pleased with what they may see and hear.

Heydeosmia the most lasting and smartest perfume, only at Estep's.

Bishop Bedell visited St. Timothy's church on new year's eve., preached and administered the rite of confirmation to twenty persons, among whom were thirteen heads of families, and the oldest physician in the city. On New Year's morning services were again held when the bishop made a brief address appropriate to the season.

Last Saturday as the workmen engaged on the new German (St. Paul's) church were trying to place the large ball, which weighs some 500 pounds, in its place, on the top of the steeple, something broke or gave way, and it fell to the ground, descending something like 100 feet, doing slight damage to other parts of the building. The ball was much bruised, and will require considerable skill and labor to repair it. Fortunately no person was injured by the accident.

The new year started in very strong in the way of weather, for on the first day, which was the last day—of the week—it rained nearly all the time, and on Sunday, the second, the rain turned to snow with a pretty heavy northwester, and it was a tough time to be out. It began to look like sleighing about this time, and as the snow fell on soft ground it is hoped that it may remain a few weeks. Certainly the earth is well saturated with water, for a portion of the time after it ceased raining, which was going on about 24 hours, the fast descending snow melted as it fell.

Knitting yarn and Germantown wools, white nubias and Shetland shawls at Estep's.

Those parties who carried off the wooden steps at the residence of Mrs. Wilson are known, and if they don't return them their names will be exposed to the public. Such fun as that is sometimes rather expensive.

Go to Ricks' to buy your 12½ calico.

Scarlet and sky blue cloth, and ladies knit underwear at Estep's.

Massillon Opera House
OPENING,
Monday, January, 10th.
First and only appearance of
EDWIN ADAMS,
—AS—
HAMLET.

The sale of reserved tickets will commence Wednesday morning, Jan. 5th, at G. L. Ryder's News Depot, and First National Bank. Also at John Faber's, Canton, and news depots at Alliance and Wooster.

Independent Calendar for 1870.

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DEATH OF SURGEON JOHN RUDENSTEIN.—In noticing the death of Surgeon Rudenstien, last week, we inadvertently referred to him as Lieut. Rudenstein, a mistake which we regret, and to correct which as fully as possible, we copy from the Navy Register of Jan. 1st, 1869. "Surgeons ranking as commanders, No. 24. John Rudenstein. Original entry into the service Feb. 24, 1846. Date of present commission, Aug. 21, 1859; sea service under present commission, five years and three months; total sea service, thirteen years and six months; shore or other duty, five years and ten months; unemployed, four years and four months; total time in the service, twenty-two years and ten months. Expiration of last cruise, Nov. 18, 1867." Surgeon Rudenstein finished his last cruise in the South Pacific Ocean. On the 4th, of Nov. 1868, he was ordered to the U. S. Naval Hospital, where he closed he active life in the naval service.

We are in hopes that the snow which has so lately made its advent here will have permission to stay a while, as our livery men have had a dull time this winter so far as sleighing is concerned; and they have some as fine rigs as can be brought out. Then there are a great many people who are anxious to have sleigh rides We can have winter without sleighing, but it is a rather dull time.

The recent open weather has enabled the slaters to finish roofing the new (St Paul's) church, and they have commenced placing slate on the spire. When finished the building will make as fine an appearance as any in town.

The almanacs promise us six eclipses the present year, but we shall not have the benefit of any of them, for they are all out of sight. None of them come up to the big one we had last August.

Our representative to the state legislature, Hon. S. C. Bowman, has gone to Columbus, and will take part, we presume, in the deliberations of the law makers of Ohio. Although not experienced in legislative doings, we are satisfied that the good judgement and correct principles which chara terize Mr. B. on political matters will prove that he is always about right.

Blankets, flannels, ladies, misses and children's hosery at Estep's.

Henry Williams of the queensware, glass ware and house-furnishing goods store, in the opera block, has just taken a partner in business, Mr. James Reed, a most worthy young man. We hope the co-operation will prove of mutual advantage, and that their business will prove to be a prosperous one.

MECHANICS COUNSELOR is the title of a neatly printed and well filled small monthly paper just commenced at Canton. It is the organ in that place, of the mechanics association, known as the O. U. A. M., (Order of United American Mechanics.) Mr. E. E. Menary, a typographer, is the principal editor, and gets off some well prepared articles. N. P. Goodwin conducts the junior department. A list of Councils, or lodges, appears in the Counselor, and by that we see there are five in Ohio, 271 in Pennsylvania, (50 of them in Philadelphia,) 44 in New Jersey, 10 in Delaware, and 1 in New York. It is not improbable but we may have one here before long.

All wool plaids, empress cloths and dress goods generally, at Estep's.

Friday night terminated the year 1869, and for some reason it was a very noisy time, in town, even until next morning. Firing of guns, ringing of bells, rattling of oyster cans, yelling and whooping were the order of the night, so that a very large portion of our inhabitants were much disturbed in their rest. The young year was born squalling in these parts.

There was no general disturbance new year's day that we have heard of, though at one place in town it is said somebody under drunken excitement threw a tumbler at an innocent person, causing some injury. The perpetrator was arrested and fined some $15 and costs. Another man was arrested for abusing his family, or making heavy threats to do so. Of course he was drunk. As the day was very unfavorable for people to be out there were not as many country people in town as we notice some Saturdays. The railroad men were paid off, however, and a good many of them were about.

A considerable amount of settling up has been done in this neighborhood since the commencement of the present year, and so far as we know all has been done harmoniously. Blessed is he that owes nothing.

A few days ago a quiet, civil man from the country was passing a drunkard making den a short distance up the canal, and without a word of provocation he was fallen upon and terribly beaten by a gang of intoxicated ruffians, so that it was thought for a while his life was in yanger, Such conduct is like that of the highwayman, who falls upon, robs, and sometimes kills his victim in order to gain possession of a few dollars. Such daggeries are no better, morally, than these daring robbers who enrich themselves at the expense of the money and lives of innocent people, and every public man is recreant to duty who fails to come down on such conduct, and denounce it in terms becoming its hideousness.

MR. D. BUNNELL, who carries on the livery business on Erie street, has been fixing up his premises, and placing on the front newly painted and appropriate signs, which indicates that trade must be increasing with him.

The nicest lot of calicoes to be seen at Isaac B. Dangler's.

Look out for a lot of new goods this week at I. B. Dangler's.

Beaver cloths and cassimeres, go to Humberger & Son's.

For Sale.

The pleasant residence of Mr. Wm. H. Southard, situated on the corner of Prospect and Chestnut streets, Massillon, is offered for sale. The house is a large one-and-a-half story frame building. Everything about the premises is in good condition. The rooms are all newly papered, and the wood work beautifully grained. Persons desirous of examining the property with a view to purchase, will be kindly waited upon by Mrs. Southard, who occupies the premises, and will give all desired information in regard to terms, &c.

Massillon, Jan. 1st, 1870. 4w40

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Cristadoro's Excelsior Hair Dye

is not only a fir t-class article for changing the color of the hair, but

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Christadoro's Hair Preservative, as a dressing, acts like a charm on the hair after dyeing. Try it.

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How often we hear this expression from persons reading advertisements of patent medicines, and in nine cases out of ten they are right. It is over 22 years since I introduced Dr Tobias Venetian Liniment, to the public. I had no money to advertise it, so I left it for sale with a few druggist and storekeepers through a small section of the country, many taking it with great reluctance; but I told them to let any one have it, and if it did not do all I stated in my pamphlet, no one need pay for it. In some stores two or three bottles were taken on trial by persons present. I was, by many, thought crazy, and that would be the last they would see of me. But I knew my medicine was no humbug. In about two months I began to receive orders for more liniment, some calling it my valuable liniment, who had refused to sign a receipt when I left it at their store. Now my sales are millions of bottles yerrly, and all for cash. I warrant it superior, to any other medicine for the cure of croup, diarrhœa, colic, vomiting, spasms, and sea-sickness, as an internal remedy. It is perfectly harmless to take internally—see oath accompanying each bottle—and externally for chronic rheumatism, headache, mumps, frosted feet, bruises, sprains old sores, swellings, sore throats, &c. Price 50 cts. Sold by the druggists, Depot 10 Park Place, N Y.

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Located on Tremont st., south side, just west of the canal. The house is a brick, two stories high. For terms and particulars call on M. A. BROWN, Lumber Yard, near the Depot.

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This exquisite preparation is free from any sediment, and is a toilet treasure. The urgent want of a simple Hair Dressing, for the youth of both sexes, first induced the manufacture of the Zylobalsamum, and the sale of it is perfectly immense, not only in this country, but in Europe.

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"Father and mother use your Hair Restorer, and are delighted with it. It soon restored their gray locks to their youthful color, but daughters and son still find in the Zylobalsamum all their hair requires."

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POISONED BLOOD.

When the blood becomes poisoned by the presence of an excess of BILE, UREA, CARBONIC ACID, and the excrementious secretions of the SKIN:—SORES, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, SPOTS, ULCERS, and HUMORS of all kinds break out on the surface.

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Sarsaparillian
Resolvent,

When the blood is in this condition, should be taken alternately with RADWAY'S PILLS. The indication of Cure is to free the blood from the presence of these poisons, and restore the functions of the Liver, Skin, Lungs, Kidneys, Bowels, to their proper duties, this effected, which RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT, aided with Radway's Pills, will soon secure a Cure will be the result.

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Yours truly, R. PITTIS & SON.

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RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT will stop the waste of the life-fluid that in so many persons follows a discharge of water through the urethra. It is a positive cure for Spermatorrhea, Nightly Emissions, &c.

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Sores of all kinds, Tumors, Cancers, Sore Heads, Sores on the Tongue, in the Mouth, in the Glands of the Throat, cured by RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN.

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The best evidence we have of the powerful Purifying Tonic and Fruitful properties of RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT is that it has cured persons who were verging on Impotency and Barrenness through Self Abuse, with continued drains of the seminal fluid, and were cured by the Resolvent, when prepared under the old process in 1850, who have married and have children now living. A few bottles will restore the vigor of life.

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Persons who, from ex ..buse, disease, or injuries, suffer from paralysis or weakness in the secreting vessels of the genital organs will be cured by RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT.

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ONE HUNDRED CASES OF CONFIRMED CONSUMPTION

where one Lung in over seventy cases was destroyed and dried up, and in over

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DR. RADWAY, three years since, published to the world his analysis of the Blood in the several stages of CONSUMPTION, showing in every stage, that where tubercles become deposited in the Lungs and other organs, as in the Kidneys, Liver, Spleen, Bronchial Glands, Intestines establishing Consumption of these organs, the BLOOD is thin, weak pale, watery, and is deficient of such constituents as Fibrin Albumen, Phosphorus, and the rich red coloring discs of the Blood Corpuscles. In the absence of these constituents in the Blood, the Blood is exhausted of strength and nourishment, and wherever there is inflammation it deposits tubercles and decomposition, it has not the power to hold in solution its natural constituents, and Ulcers, Sores, Tumors, Cancers, and Virulent Humors are formed, the presence of which causes inflammation, gathering, and consequent suppuration.

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The following letter is from a highly-gifted lady, well known in the "circle of our best society":

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"I had not much confidence in your SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT. Having been ill during for the last four months with BLOTCHES and PIMPLES, I resolved, at all events, to try it, and took TWO TEASPOONSFUL three times a day, as directed. It is not quite ONE MONTH since I commenced its use. To-day there is not a BLOTCH, spot, blemish, or defection of any kind on my person. * * * * *

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When they are irritable and feverish, sometimes craving food and eating ravenously, again refusing wholesome diet, tossing restlessly in sleep, moaning and grinding the teeth, then be assured these symptoms are indications of worms.

Uneasiness and pain in the abdomen, with swelling and hardness, are generally attendant upon the presence of these hidden sappers and miners.

A gradual wasting away or emaciation of the flesh is one of the most common attendants upon worms. They absorb the animal juices, and destroy the nourishment imparted to the stomach by wholesome diet, thereby occasioning a voracious appetite and a strong desire for indigest ible food.

The stomach has, undoubtedly, a very great sympathy with other parts of the body. This is the case with respect to the irritation produced by worms, especially those existing in the stomach itself. They give rise to many other diseases, and pain is often suffer incredibly without being aware of the cause.

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Legal Notice.

Mary Eliza Brachm) In the Common Pleas
vs.) Court of Stark Co., O.
Charles Brachm.) DIVORCE.

The above named Charles Brachm, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that the said Mary Eliza Brachm, has this day filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Stark Co., Ohio, her petition against said Charles Brachm, charging him with adultery with Julia Hughes, otherwise known as Julia Hess, at the city of Massillon, county and state aforesaid, and also with gross neglect of duty. That petition prays for a divorce from said Charles Brachm and a change of the name of the petitioner to her maiden name, Mary Eliza Klein, and that said petition will be for hearing in said court on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1870, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

MARY ELIZA BRAEHM,
By R. H. FOLGER, her att'y.

Dec. 23d, 1869.—4w

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The Ohio Ed. Monthly in commencing its 11th volume has special claims on the profession of teachers, not only of our own but other states, for Mr. E. E. White, the editor, makes its pages specially useful to every worker in this branch of human progress. Many good numbers have appeared before this, but the last seems to be the best. Contributions from the ablest writers on educational subjects will continue to be a prominent characteristic of this monthly. E. E. White Columbus, O.

The Herald of Health commences its 15th volume with a series of productions from such writers on this subject as are well known to every intelligent person in this branch of literature. It instructs us in the simplest way how to enjoy the blessings of good health, or having lost this precious boon of heaven, how to regain it without the sacrifice of happiness or even of life itself as is often done in the more complex and difficult systems of curealls which are constantly crowding themselves upon our attention. Wood & Holbrook, N. Y.

Hon. Henry Wilson in an address lately said:

"In spite of much that is discouraging, and an increase of drinking in some circles, on the whole there is great progress. There was five times as much drinking in congress when he entered the senate, fourteen years ago, as there is now. Liquor shops are now banished from the National Capitol. This is a new thing, and a great improvement. There are also six thousand pledged temperance men in Washington. Two thirds of the dramshops have also been closed.

"And he thanked God that we now have a president of these United States who does not drink a drop; and a vice president who does not drink; and a secretary of the treasury who is a temperance man, and who is not in league with the whisky ring. We already see something of the effect of this, in the improved condition of the revenue and the treasury."—Nat. Tem.

A day or two since a boarding house keeper discovered that one of her guests was about to decamp without paying. In her extremity she went to a justice who advised her to get out an attachment and secure what she could. It was late in the evening, however, and the ungallant boarder proposed to leave on the morning train. She therefore, could not invoke the aid of the law in time to prevent his departure; but a happy thought suggested itself to her, and one which resulted most successfully, as the sequel proved. After her unclavable guest had retired, she made a fellow boarder enter his room and take not only the clothing he had laid off at retiring, but also he had stowed away in his satchel. In the morning a slight noise was heard in the room he occupied, and shortly after a request for his clothes. The proprietress answered that when he paid his bill he could have his property, and not before. Threats to prosecute were then made, but with no effect; the lady was firm, and consented to furnish an old pair of unmentionables only, under pledge of honor that the money would be forthcoming as soon as he could go to a friend and procure it. That promise was made and faithfully carried out. The bill was paid to the last cent, when the lady went to a neighboring woodpile and drew from its hiding place the residue of the clothing so summarily attached. The fellow left immediately, with a more lively apprehension, no doubt, of a lady's acuteness in divising modes of accomplishing her object.

The wine shops are the colleges and chapels of the poor in France. History, morals, politics, jurisprudence and literature, iniquitous forms, are all taught in these colleges and chapels, where professors of evil continually deliver those lessons, and where hymns are sung nightly to the demons of demoralization. In these haunts of the poor, theft is taught as the morality of property, falsehood as speech, and assassination, as the justice of the people. It is in the wine shop the cabman is taught to think it heroic to shoot the middle class man who disputes his fare. It is in the wine shop the workman is taught to admire the man who stabs his fellows in the press. The wine shops breed, in a physical atmosphere of malaria and moral pestilence, of envy and vengeance, the men of crime and revolution. Hunger is proverbially a bad counsellor, but drink is worse.—Chas. Dickens.

DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY, is no patent medicine humbug gotten up to dupe the ignorant and credulous, nor is it represented as being "composed of rare and precious substances brought from the four corners of the earth, carried seven times across the Great Desert of Sahara on the backs of fourteen camels, and brought across the Atlantic ocean on 'wooden legs.'" It is a simple, mild, soothing, powerful remedy—a perfect specific for chronic nasal catarrh, 'cold in the head,' and kindred diseases. The proprietor, R. V. Pierce, M D, of Buffalo, N. Y., offers a reward of $500 in case of catarrh that he cannot cure. For sale by most druggists everywhere. Sent by mail post paid, for sixty cents. Address as per advertisement.

HOME TESTIMONY.

MT. ARTHUR, VARON CO., O. May 2, '61.

DR. C. W. ROBACK—Sir: I have been suffering for upwards of a year from a torpid condition of the liver, and also from functional derangement of the heart. I was induced to try Dr. Roback's agent here, to try your Vegetable Blood Pills and Purifier, and I feel bound to say, without any doubt, and I can affirm, from my own experience, conscientiously recommend them to others.

Yours Truly,
DAVID MARTINDALE.
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See advertisement in another column

Persons prematurely gray can have their hair restored to its youthful beauty, by using Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, the best article in the market.

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This infallible remedy does not, like the poisonous irritating snuffs and strong caustic solutions with which the people have long been humbugged, simply paliate for a short time, or drive the disease to the lungs, as there is danger or doubt in the use of such nostrums, but it produces perfect and permanent cures of the worst cases of chronic catarrh, as thousands can testify. Cold in the head is cured with a few applications. Catarrhal headache is relieved and cured as if by magic. It removes offensive breath, loss or impairment of the sense of taste, smell, or hearing, watering or weak eyes, and impaired memory, when caused by the violence of catarrh, as they all frequently are. We offer $500 for a case of catarrh that we cannot cure.

For sale by most Druggists everywhere. Price 50 cents.

Ask your druggists for the remedy, but if he has not got it on sale, don't be put off by accepting any miserable worse than worthless substitute, but enclose 50 cents to me, and the remedy will be sent to you postpaid. Four packages $2, or one doz. for $5. Address the proprietor, R. V. Pierce, M D, Buffalo, N. Y. 333-3m

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Massillon, O., August 11, 1869.
Received per hands of Jas. H. Hunt, agent of Security Life Insurance and Annuity Co., of N. Y. Two Thousand Dollars for insurance on the life of The. A. Ricks. I take great pleasure in bearing testimony to the promptness with which the Security pays its losses.
WM. F. RICKS, Adm'r.

Tho' this company has demonstrated time and again the value of life insurance by distributing among the widows and orphans of
175 Members the sum of
$500,000.
Yet its losses in proportion to the number insured and amount of insurance has been few and light, according to a compilation from the last published report of the Massachusetts Insurance Commissioner, showing the ratio of claims by death to policies issued during the last 12 months in the leading life insurance companies, thus:

Name of Company.	*Ratio.*	*Person Ins.*
Mass Mutual.....21	one death in every	476
N. England Mut. ...20	one do do	509
Etna 32	one do do	313
Connecticut Mut ..30	one do do	333
Equitable.....30	one do do	333
Germania 41	one do do	241
Globe Mutual 28	one do do	357
Knickerbocker.....42	one do do	238
Mutual Life.....14	one do do	715
Mutual Benefit.....32	one do do	313
New-York Life....52	one do do	192
North American...29	one do do	345
Security..... 9	one do do	1111
American Popular. 6	one do do	1668

The old companies are ever harping upon the ratio of their expenses and proportion to business done; whereas, to every person seeking insurance the fact that the profit and loss account is very important. Taken together *the cost of Insurance depends upon the vitality of the company in which you insure.* And the best proof of inherent vitality is the low ratio of claims in the past. Those wishing to procure valuable life insurance can do so by calling on JAMES H. HUNT, Esq., at Exchange Bank. JACOB HEATON,
Aug. 11-320 3m *General Agent.*

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A Good Top Buggy,
Two Good Work Horses, and
A Single Harness,
Also—
The Fence surrounding the Fair Grounds, consisting of Sound Posts and Pine Boards, all in good condition. Will be disposed of either by the pannel or all together. For terms call on
323tf P G ALBRIGHT.

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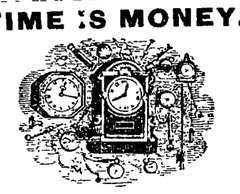
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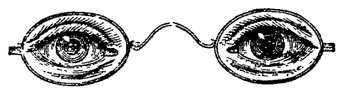
Respectfully informs his patrons, and the public generally, that he has just received a selected assortment of
EIGHT DAY & THIRTY HOUR
CLOCKS,
Good Time-Keepers, French & American manufacture—warranted;
And a large stock of American and Patent Lever Watches, especially of the Elgin and Waltham manufacture, with a fine assortment of Lady's Gold Watches.
Best selected and finest assortment of
Jewelry,
Fine Gold Sets, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Ear Rings, Sleeve Buttons, & Also, a good stock of Silver Rings.
Silver Plated Ware,
Such as Castors, Table, Dessert, Gravy, Sugar, Cream, Mustard and Salt Spoons. Butter Knives, Napkin Rings. AIKIN & manufacture of
Gold Pen and Pencilholders,
Which are surpassing all others for excellence and durability—Warranted to write well. Ladies' Pens put in neat cases or without cases, and all sizes for gentlemen in cases or holders of different patterns.
Also, Gold and Silver Thimbles, ladies' gold Bracelets. Gold & Silver Chains, Charms, &c.
Gold, Silver and Steel

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Music Boxes, Violins, Guitars,
and a variety of other Music Goods, among which are a nice stock of
Melodeons & Organs,
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Watches, Clocks & Jewelry repaired, and the work warranted.
Having secured the services of one of the best of Swiss mechanics, who is competent to do any work in the trade, I am prepared to accommodate customers in anything they may require at short notice and in a satisfactory manner, at my place on Erie street, opposite the Union bank. L. SCHAUFELE.
June 22—812 1y

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American Stable, Massillon, Ohio.
Bus Lines from all Trains to any part of the City.
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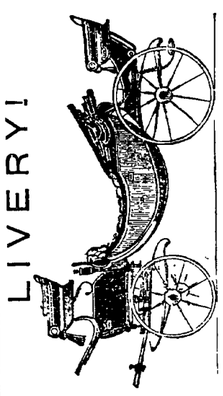
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**** Good Horses and Carriages in readiness at all times for any part of the city or country.* Massillon, O.

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Methodist Ep. church.....*W. Lynch*, pastor.
Presbyterian.....*R. L. Williams*, pastor.
German Reformed.....*H. Kortheuer*, pastor.
Evangelical Lutheran.....*P. I. Buehl*, pastor.
St. Joseph's, Catholic.....Father *Verlet.*
St. Mary's, Catholic.....Father *Leis.*

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS.
I. O. M. Division S. T......Tuesday evening.
I. O. G. Templars.....Thursday evening.
I. O. Odd Fellows.....Monday evening.
Grand Army Republic.....Wednesday evening.
F. & Masons.....Monday evening.

New York Store,
MATHEWS' BLOCK,
Canton, O., Oct 4th, 1869.
Now is the time to buy Fall Goods cheap, as we have just received from the east a large stock of
Dry Goods and Notions,
Which we are determined to sell at low figures. We are selling
Plain Red Flannels
At 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50 cts.,
White Flannels
At 30, 35, 45 and 50 cts.
Grey Flannels
At 30, 40, 45, and 50 cts.
Barred Flannels
At 35, 40 and 45 cts.
Colored, Unbleached and Bleached Canton Flannels,
From 16 to 25 cts.
TABLE COTTONS,
From 35, 40 and 45 cts.
TABLE LINENS,
From 50 cts. to $1,25.
Bleached Muslins
Full yard wide, 12, 14, 15, 17, 18, 20 22 and 25 cents.
Unbleached Muslins
At 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 cts.
Bed and Shirting Checks,
Cheap Domestic Ginghams
From 10 to 15 cts.
Cassimeres only 35 cents,
Cotton Batting
From 20 to 40 cts.
DRESS GOODS,
Satin Stripe Poplins, French Poplins, Satin Poplins, All Wool Plaids, French Plaid Poplins, Second Mourning Goods, Black and Colored Alpacas, Merinos and Empress Cloths all colors Hoop Skirts, Balmoral Skirts, Corsets, Kid Gloves.
We have a nice line of
LADIES' SACQUES,
Yours, Respectfully,
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Three Ply Felt Roofing,
Unites the best water proof composition with the best water proof fabric, in the best manner, and at the lowest price to the consumer. There is, first, a foundation of tarred felt; 2d, a layer of water proof composition; 3d, another layer of felt. Send for circulars and samples.
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We offer to the first purchaser in each place 1000 square feet of the three ply felt, with the necessary coating, for thirty dollars.
PATENT ROOF PAINT.
This paint is composed of gums, oils and resinous substances, combined with distilled tar and the best known dryers. It contains no mineral or pigment, and is prepared ready for use, about the consistency of ordinary mixed paints. It costs much less, retains its elasticity longer and is more durable. County rights for sale. For circulars and all particulars address Mica Roofing Company, 73 Maiden Lane, N. Y. 320 6m

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Double-Geared Horse-Powers
RUSSELL & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Agricultural Implements,
Massillon, Stark Co., Ohio,
Would respectfully inform those interested, that they continue to manufacture at their new stand
RUSSELL'S
Celebrated Premium Separator,
Which is acknowledged to be the best machine for thrashing, separating and cleaning grain now in use. They have, during the past year, perfected an entire new set of patterns for the double pinion horse power on a larger scale than formerly, which, with a large number of other valuable improvements, make a stronger, more durable, and lighter running power than heretofore. They have also on hand, and will continue to keep Clover Hullers of the most approved construction, the celebrated Michigan Double Plow, together with a general assortment of farming implements, comprising Plows, Cultivators, &c. Their establishment being situated on the Ohio canal, and is in immediate vicinity of the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Railway, offers facilities by which we can ship our machinery to almost any section of the country. Orders by mail or telegraph promptly filled and letters of inquiry cheerfully answered.

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Give notice that they have completed their arrangements for making prime
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Orders for any desired amount, of all sizes and varieties filled promptly, and work warranted as good and cheap as can be had IN THE STATE OF OHIO.
Give us a call at the old, established factory directly
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Consisting of a fine selection of cutlery, saddlery, coach trimming with a large stock of
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All of which was bought exclusively for Cash, and will be sold at small profits.

New Stove and Tin Ware ESTABLISHMENT,
Just north of Hicks & McLain's, Erie street
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Adapted to the wants of all. Also,
TIN, COPPER and SHEET IRON
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Joe. Bahney,
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MY STOCK CONSISTS IN PART OF
Sofas, all kinds of spring seat Chairs, Bureaus, Secretaries, Book-Cases, Spring Beds,
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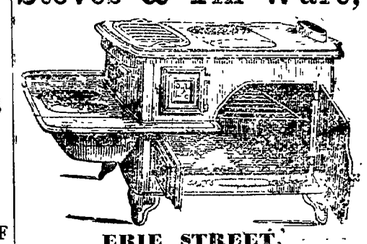
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